A Grouch. Instead of Being Treated Like a Nervous Individual at a Sanatarium, Should Be Handled Like An Unclaimed Cur at The Dog Pound

RETURNED TO HIS FATHER

Kidnapped Boy Has Been Restored to His Parents

SAID TO HAVE PAID \$10.000

Child Put on Street Car and Delive d at Hotel According to Agree-

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.-Willie Whitla, who was kidnapped from the East Ward school in Sharon, Penn., on Thursday last, was returned to his father, Lawyer J. P. Whitla, in the Hollenden Hotel here shortly after 9

o'clock this evening. Mr. Whitla received word in Shar on on Sunday after the fruitless trip to Ashtabula that he could get his sor in Cleveland if he fulfilled certain promises and conditions, one of which was that he or his representatives should visit a certain drug store in Cleveland, meet a representative of the kidnappers, pay over the money and the boy would then be returned to him at the hotel. Mr. Whitla came here, arranged for the return of his son, and spent the rest of the day waiting around the Hollenden lobby for the boy. Shortly after 8 o'clock a Payne Avenue car stopped in front of the hotel, the conductor jumped off with the boy in his arms, called a policeman, and saying, "This is Willie Whitle, take him to his father at the Hollenden Hotel," jumped back on his car, and started away without any further explanation. The policeman took the boy to Mr. Whitla as direct

As soon as he could push his way through the crowd, Whitla, senior went to his room on the second floor. He carried the boy in his arms. For several minutes he was alone in the room with his schoolboy son. Then through the door came these words, spoken by the father to the boy's mother on the long distance tele phone: "Oh, mother, I have Willie here in my arms. He is safe. Glory to God, mama, it is the happiest night of my life.

There was a pause. The mother was pleading for her husband to return the boy to his home at once. "I an sorry, mother," Whitla said. "I can't get a train out of here until 8 o'clock in the morning, but I will come home as soon as possible. You can trust me with him, little mother, can't

"Papa," said the boy in a tone of childish prattle, "I have been buggy "riding, been on cars and in a nice big white house that looked like a hospi I have been treated nice and

had lots of good things to eat. "One man, tall and with a black mustache, came to the schoolhouse Thursday and told my teacher that you wanted me at your office. I went out to a buggy with him. Then we rode away. On the way down he asked me to address a letter to you I did this and then dropped it into a small mail box. He was awfully kind.

'We went from Sharon to Warren. We had the nicest trip. The man, who was the same one who brought me to the car line tonight, was nice to me. Gee, he was good. When we got to a place the man said was Warren, the man left the buggy in the road. Then we got on what I think was an electric car. I don't just remember what it was, but it was some thing like a street car. I don't know what became of the horse and buggy I was asleep when we got on the car and I slept much of the way to where

we were going. "When we got to a town that they called Newcastle they took me to a big building and turned me over to a woman. She was good to me. The hospital, or whatever the building was, was a clean place. There was a man there, who I think was a doctor He looked like a doctor, because he had whiskers, short gray whiskers.

"The people in the hospital told me that I must do what they told me to do. If I did not obey them they said they would take me to a place called the pesthouse, where folks that have smallpox have to go. It was not a clean or pretty place to go, they told I walked the chalk just like a good boy, papa, like you've told me to

"On Saturday night I was taken away from the hospital and I think we went to a town called Ashtabula We traveled in a buggy and on foot Early in the morning we we't back to the hospital. I heard one of the men "There will be nothing doing tonight, I guess." I might have been in Cleveland, though, papa, for some of the town that I saw tonight on the Saturday night.

time playing around the hospital. I ebrated by Dr. Sillelman at 10 o'knew I would get back home all right | clock. and just supposed 'Mr. Jones' was one of my friends who was treating treat me that way papa dear.'

The boy told the story slowly. At times he stopped and kissed and if in a trance. The music of the boy's the old cemetery at Bennington Cenvoice seemed to charm him as no ter. music ever had before. After the lad finished his narrative and the detectives were standing around admiring Silleiman were Rev. Paul Birdsall of happier tonight than I ever have been sick.

before in my whole life." Mr. Whitla refuses to say whether he had paid a ransom or not. he paid the money, but on this point

HOME REMEDY.

Especially Valued by the Elderly Peo-

The following prescription for the cure of rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles has no doubt been filled millions of times, viz: Fluid extract Dandellon, one-half ounce; Cour pound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three cunces These simple, harmless ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy at little cost and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle.

The dose for adults is a tenspoonful after each meal and at bedtime, drinking a full tumblerful of water after each dose. It is stated that this prescription is a positive remedy for kidey trouble and lame back, weak bladder and urinary difficulties eapecially of the elderly people, and one of the best things to be used in rheu. Over 8000 Volumes on Shelves and matic afflictions relieving the aches and pains and reducing swellings.

A well known authority states that this mixture acts directly upon the eliminative, tissues of the kidneys; cleanses these sponge-like organs and gives them power to sift and strain the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood which is the cause of rheumatism.

If your back or sides ache and you suspect kidney trouble ft would be wise to try this for a few days.

VERMONT MAPLE SUGAR

It Will be a Feature of the Exhibit at Burlington Next Summer.

A. J. Croft of Fairfield, V. I. Spear of Randolph, G. H. Soule of Fairfield, P. B. B. Northrup of Sheldon and T. No. persons now drawing G. Bronson of Hardwick, representing books Volumes in Library tne Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' association, Mr. Spear also representing Books purchased the Vermont Sugar market, were in Books presented Burlington Thursday to consult with Volumes in Library P. M. Sheldon in regard to their placng exhibits in the Greater Vermont orms and will also have it on sale. The Yermont Maple Sugar market Merrill, Librarian. will also have sugar on sale and pro-

he Vermont product.

ever shown in the state. Not only ever shown in the state. Not only e state be represented, as well as sent to the president. ill the Vermont soil products, but the different magnificent views of mounain, glen, dale, valley stream and lake will be shown with pictures. The Lumiere company who invented the process of colored photography and who are conceded to be the best photographers in the world, will have 1500 views of different parts of the state, taken in color, and which will Town of Hennington, oe shown on a large screen daily with H. Harry Levin, rent the aid of the powerful lanters. For C. G. Barkley, rent of hall, instance, the apple industry of Grand Bennington Electric Co. Isle will be presented on the floor, Village Improvement Soc. all of the choicest specimens of the L. H. Ross, rent of hall, fruit being shown. There will also be Town of Bennington rent. stereopticon views of the orchard trees in bloom, and when they are laden with the lucious fruit. And so t will be with the other Vermont pro- Book Committee, ducts and industries. Visitors will Librarian, Mrs. Merrill. not only have an opportunity to see J. H. Loring Co. coal, and handle the real products, com- H. H. Allen, janitor, mercial, from the soil and from the Bennington Electric Co.

of the stereopticon the home fields, H. I. Norton, insurance, the manufacturing plants, etc. Some people from other towns say Judson Andrews, repairs, hat Burlington will reap the largest Judson Andrews, repairs, benefit from this exhibit, but they are Bennington Water Co., wrong in that belief. Every city and Village of Bennington, nearly every town in the state will be C. C. Kimball, represented and as Burlington is the H. W. Myers, grass seed, erincipal gateway of the state many W. D. Newton labor. more people will have an opportunity | James Silk, repairs to see the exhibit here than would be New York Tribune,

possible in any other place. Some tourists, for Instance, stop | Thomas Whitman ping in Burlington, go to the exhibit F. E. Howe and see a magnificent colored view Incidentals. of Bristol Notch, equal to many Swiss views, "Why, we have not seen that, says one. They learn it is only 30 Balance in treasury, gen miles away and the following day they make a trip there and when they return to their various homes they March 13, 1908, Balance, advertise it far and wide. This is the greatest move that can be made for By appropriations, the securing of Vermont summer bearders, and of course, the small towns will reap the greatest benefit.
Dr. H. D. Holton, president of the State Board of Health, intends to have the state tuberculosis exhibit at the H. A. Manning Co., exhibition and he wants Brattleboro E. B. Hall & Co., his home town to be well represented E. T. Griswold,

FUNERAL OF REV. MR. McLANE

Held This Morning From the Chapel F. O. Merrill,

of the Episcopal Church The funeral of the late Rev. F. St. leorge McLane, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, in Albany, who died in Savanuah, Ga., Wednesday was Balance, cash on hand, car looked like the place we went to largely attended this morning from St. Peter's chapel at 10:30. Rev. Dr. They told me all along that I was George D. Silleiman of Stockport, N. just taking a little vacation. I was Y., a great friend of Mr. McLane, offi- By not going to be hurt, they told me. ciated, assisted by Rev. Philip Schuy-So I just acted nice and had a good ler. A requiem communion was cel- By subscription, F. B.

The bearers were all relatives of the deceased and were as follows, J. me nice because you wanted him to J. Shakshober, Frederick Grey, Edwin D. J. Whitcomb Hupman, Charles Bridge, Harry Judson Andrews, Coughtry and Herbert St. George of A. Drysdale & Son, Albany. There were many beautiful J. Ed. Walbridge, hugged his father. The father sat as floral tributes. The interment was in

Among the out of town elergymen who attended the funeral-besides Dr. Total Sash in treasury, him, the father said: "Willie, I am Albany and Rev. Yale Lyons of Hoo-

Send for Free Booklet on the im-Detectives in his employ say that of Rupture, False Rupture (Varico and find same correct, as reported. the father declines to commit him- Affections. Mention this paper. cele), Nervous Disease and Kidney

FREE LIBRARY

Much Progress During the Past

INCREASING PATRONAGE

Balance in Book and General Funds.

To the trustees of the Library hall

property:
In compliance with the provisions of the deed of trust, I present the following report for the year ending March 15, 1909:

Report of Librarian. There is a steady increase in the patronage of the Library as seen by the record of books drawn Books drawn 1906-07. Books drawn 1907-08 Books drawn 1908-09 Largest number drawn in one month March 1, 1908

March 1, 1909 The Library subscribes for 38 magexhibit to be held from June 15 to azines and 3 daily papers. During September 15 at the armory, at Burthe year the room in the rear of the ington. The Vermont Maple Sugar main stock and reading room has Makers' association will have a large been fitted up as children's, through display of the maple product in all its the generosity of J. G. McCullough

Plans are being made for the pur oses to serve hot pan cakes with ma- chase of books of interest and value ble syrup. In this way tourists who to the men of the town. A series of visit Vermont and who have never books on general farming, fruit grownjoyed an opportunity to eat the real ing. stock raising, poultry and bee naple product with hot cakes will find culture are being selected. Another mother reason worth living for, and series to be added will be some of the will probably become customers of latest books on the textile industries and machinery connected therewith This greater Vermont exhibit will. Any suggestions from any patrons or to doubt, be the largest best and most supporters concerning the conduct of varied exhibit of Vermont soil prod the library or the class of books most

Report of Treasurer and Auditor.

ance in treasury.

Disbursements. quarry, but they can also see by aid C. N. Powers, insurance, E. T. Griswold, magazines New York Herald,

> eral fund Book Fund cash on hand.

Paid out for books as follows:-Young Folks Educatinoal League J. Bartlett & Co., Subscription to Child's Magazine. Houghton Mifflin & Co., The H. W. Wilson Co. H. Sheldon, Admr. Bliss Estate,

Book Fund, \$25 51 Special Fund for Children's Room subscription, J. G. McCulough, Jennings.

Balance, cash on hand, Special Fund. \$23 55 \$193 92 Respectfully submitted. Arthur E. Hollister,

proved plan of treatment and cure amining vouchers for all payments.

SOUTH POLE DISCOVERED

London Newspaper Says Shackelton's Pall Mall Gazette says that information has been received that Shackel-

ton's Antarctic expedition has reached the South pole. OFF FOR AFRICA

Ex-President Roosevelt Salled From Hoboken This Forencon

at 11 o'clock this forenoon on his way to South Africa.

BUSINESS TROUBLES

George S. Knight of Brattleboro Has Filed in Bankrupacy.

Rutland, March 23.- George S. Knight of Brattleboro has filed etition in bankruptcy with Clerk F. Pratt of the United States court. He has liabilities of \$317.55 and his assets are \$125 of which \$115 is ex-

MISS JEANE F. TAYLOR

Town Died Recently. clipped from the Springfield Republican of March 15. Miss Taylor was a no human being has caught sight of frequent visitor in this town and has

nany friends here! 23 Florentine gardens yesterday afernoon. Miss Taylor had been HI since July 1, when she was stricken with typhoid fever, just on the eve of sailing for London, where she was to meet her younger sister, Miss Isabelle Taylor, then attending school near London, the two having planned to spend the summer together in travel and study. An unusually long and eyere run of typhoid, followed by heumatic fever, developed into acute Bright's disease, which was the im rediate cause of Miss Taylor's death. Jeane Forrest Taylor was born in Aberdeen, Scot., on July 4, 1881, and was the daughter of George and Chris-

tine Gibson Taylor. She was brought o this country by her parents in 882, and had lived in Bennigton, N I., in Holyoke and in this city. She raduated from the Holyoke high chool, and from Mount Holyoke col ego in 1903. The summer of 1903 she spent with her classmate, Miss ouise Stowell, at the university of Oxford where they pursued studies earing on historic and social subects. Miss Taylor was a member of the First Congregational church, and was for some time superintendent of the junior Christian endeavor society tle children was very marked, and she was interested in all movements for their welfare and happiness. She Report of Treasurer of Young Men's was a member of the national civic

ending federation, whose work for the improvement of conditions of child labor especially appealed to her. Miss Tayor had marked literary talent and \$147 45 her contributions in verse and prose to the Mount Holyoke showed much promise. Miss Taylor leaves, besides her mother, three brothers, 360 00 James G., and Henry C., of this city. make their way to safety unless asuisted. Frank E of Grand Rapids, Mich. and a sister, Miss Isabelle, of this

The funeral was held at the 15 00 home, 23 Florentine gardens, yester Deputy Sheriff Jeff Swallow of Slabday afternoon. Rev. Dr. E. A. Reed of Holyoke and Rev. Dr. F. L. Goodspeed of this city conducted the ser vices and Miss Julia Dickinson and \$312 00 Miss Annie Stansfield of Holyoke, a former schoolmate of Miss Taylor's sang. The employes of the Taylor-Burt company of Holyoke showed their last respects by attending the service in a body. The body will be taken to Bennington, N. H., today, where the last funeral rites and burial all on em grab ninety tu dollars will take place. Rev. Dr.-W. R. Cochrane will officiate at the latter place.

by the following insurance: Lloyds Plate Glass Ins. Co., expires June 10, 1909, premium \$9.56 for one

expires June 20, 1909, premium \$54 for one year; on books fixtures and all on servin papers, an' by gum, I

Penn Fire Ins. Co., amount \$500 ex-

for 3 years; on building.

i, 1913; on building.

It should be noted in the treasurer's report that the association, assisted by the Village improvement society, has graded its lot back of the Library and seeded the same. It is proposed to keep this space as a lawn and the association requests all citizens to protect this lawn and assist the association in keeping the whole property in such condition as will make it an ornament to our town. The gen-

an ornament to our town. The gen-crosity of the town in appropriating \$1,000 to the Bennington Free Li-brary is much appreciated by the Young Men's association. We trust be next day. Jest faound aout \$395 99 that results during the coming year tho't the member from Hayville an will justify this expenditure.

Respectfully submitted, Frank R. Morris, President.

Reward Offered.

William Fischer of Dewey street has caboodle o' them legislatur' shaps 50 00 recently constructed a costly wire even if she didn't git but ten cents fence, enclosing the front and sides a mile fer her fees. I dunno but I'd \$100 00 of his lawn. Yesterday, March 22, do it fer nothin', by ling it was cut and bent over, in six dif-11 60 ferent places. Any person who will p 49 85 give information leading to the conviction of the guilty party will be of-12 00 fered a reward of \$5.00 if they will agree to present themselves at Mr. \$76 45 Fischer's home with the desired infor-

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Atthur E. Hollister,
Treasurer.

March 15, 1909

I have audited above account, explain of treatment and cure plure, False Rupture (Varico-prure, False Rupture (Varico-liomer H. Webster.

Nervous Disease and Kidney long. Mention this paper.

Invalid's Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Atthur E. Hollister,
Treasurer.

March 15, 1909

I have audited above account, examining vouchers for all payments, and instanty takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes pain ful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes pain ful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes pain ful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes pain ful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes pain ful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes pain ful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes pain ful, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes pain.

THREE DAYS

Hoboken, N. J., March 23—Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt sailed **Madre Mountains**

ASCENSION ON SATURDAY can be carried on. Already the great

Wind Carried Big Gas Bag Into Mountains Near Pasadena,

California

Los Angeles, March 23.-For more than fifty hours friends of the six men who ascended from Tournament Park Young Lady Well Known in This | in Pasadena at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the big balloon America The following obituary notice was have been without word of the aerothe huge gas bag since it rose above Miss Jeane Taylor died at the home the park enclosure, in sight of 5000 f her mother, Mrs. George Taylor of persons, and carried by a stiff breeze [1] lay far down on the mountain sides

ind disappeared. Relief expeditions have been formd to go into various parts of the Sirra Madre mountains, directly over which the strong current carried the palloon. There are three distinct nountain ranges before the Mojave desert is reached, fifty miles north of

Pasadena_ If the balloon salled over this fiftyame to earth on the Mojave desert

er the ascent. peaks of the second range, were comelled to make a landing during the light somewhere in the mountains. Should this conjecture prove correct t is not probable that the men can

THOSE DEPUTIES' FEES

ville Writes To the Sifter.

The Londonderry Sifter prints the oflowing bright letter drawn out by the recent tempest in a tea-por over the fees of deputy sheriffs. Editor of the Sifter:

esky legislatur' haint made blamed nice mess. Tho't they had a little sense even if they did most jest afore they skeedaddled fer hum Tho't that showed they wuz kinder Underwent Operation for Appendicitis smart an nervy?like; but by beeswax! they done suthin' else that haint a dum bit smart. Now, here's my wife an' me, we're the deppity sheriff o' this town; an' we calkerlate that when we got 'pinted to the of-Aetna Insurance Co., amount \$3,000 fis, sumbody knew his bizzness; cuz

aint bashful 'baout doin' on't.

But what in tarnation those critpires June 10, 1911, premium \$10 for deputy sheriffs an' constables in Home insurance Co., amount \$5,000 more'n I kin see thru. They raised expires Feby. 1, 1910, premium \$100 the pay o' baout everybody 'ceptin' for 3 years; on building for 3 years; on building.

Commerical U nion Assurnace Co.
Ltd of London, amounts \$2500. premium \$75 for 5 years, expires August

Live of London, amounts we officers don't git nothin' for doin' aour sworn duty. What's ten cents

baout it this week. Shouldn't er his fren's would a 'lowed enny sech

disgraceful perceedin I dunno yet whether my wife's goin' to hev me hesign er not, but she sez she'd like to arrest the hull I know I'm goin' tu be ri' down

nad by termorrer Deppity Sheriff Jeff Swallow, Slabville, Vt.

PERFERS VERGENNES

So Youthful Horse Thief Goes There Instead of Rutland.

Middlebury, March 23.-George Steady, who was convicted of steal-

NOISELESS FIREARMS

Judge Bond Thinks Measures of Safe-

ty Ought to Be Taken-

Editor of the Banner:-I enclose a elipping from a newspaper and I would like to have you read the article on the first page of the last issue of the Scientific American [referring to the use of noiseless firearms]. I believe it is your duty and all other editors and all other good men to take notice of this issue. The clipping I send you shows plainly how this thing will work if these gun silencers are allowed to be scattered among the criminal classes of this country, the Black Hand for example. You must see how very easy and safely their nefarious schemes city of New York is moving in the matter and the Chief of Police in Pittsburg has taken steps to prevent the carrying of these deadly and undetectable appliances. I am sorry that the last legislature turned down my bill on this subject and I believe the next legislature will view it in a different light. At the end of years I do not believe I shall be leemed a crank or a fanatic.

Very truly yours. George J. Bond. Searsburg, Vt., March 19, 1909. loses the following clipping from some newspaper to us unknown.

Boy Mysteriously Shot. West Side street today with a bulsailed into the low-hanging clouds that taken to a hospital the boy said he before Recorder McGovern in the Howas standing on a street corner, he said, when he suddenly felt a sharp pain in his body and blood began to ters there until the Hudson county flow copiously. He said he heard no grand jury can act on his case. eport and saw no one. The police are investigating.

hose of the Banner, but he is hardly alle stretch of mountain chains and fair in saying that the last legislature turned down his bill or any bill on here is hope that the occupants of the subject as no such bill ever came the basket, after tramping many miles before the legislature. Along the that firm during the last few months may be able to reach shelter. If the very last days of the session a bill by using unauthorized letter heads of palloon was not able to cross the Si prepared by Judge Bond was handed the Bremen bank of Bremen in Gererra Madres and was brought down to the member from Bennington. Be many, and of forging the signature of among the mountains, the men are in lieving the bill had merit the mem. the cashier of the Bremen bank to letters of credit purporting to be sent It was the intention of the aeronauts the committee through whom he from the German bank to the Hobomaking the ascent, to take only a thought the bill ought to be intro-ken bank as its New York corresponshort flight and to seek a landing duced. The committee refused, not dent. omewhere along the foothills above on the merits of the bill, which were These forged orders directed the asadena. They must have found this not even considered, but on the firm of Steneck & Sons to credit mpossible owing to the strong wind ground that they had refused other young Marx with \$50,000 and charge which sprang up unexpectedly soon af requests and must make no excep the payments against the Brennan tions as the House had practically di. bank. According to these forged letin the predicament in which they rected its committees not to intro ters, young Marx's brother in-law had then found themselves, they may have duce any new bills except substitutes died and left him that sum on deposit attempted to rise above the storm and for those already printed. The several in the Bremen bank. ross the mountains to the descri be members with whom the writer disyond, a flight of nearly eighty miles, cussed the matter approved of the neck & Sons have since last Novembut with no ballast to sacrifice in an object aimed at and regretted that ber paid young Marx one payment of effort to gain the desired altitude, the Judge Bond had not sent the bill car- \$24,250 and another of \$20,000. The chances are that he was blown by the lier. No one spoke of him as a Steneck firm had already, it seems, wind across the first range, and, being crank or fanatic as far as we are collected a bona fide legacy of \$15,000 anable to rise again above the higher aware. The Maine legislature has for Marx in Germany last year, and already passed a bill forbidding the took the second legacy story for grantuse of these weapons. It is only a ed. short time to the next session of the s not as badly exposed as are those

SPEAR RESIGNS ONE JOB

Clerk of Public Utilities Commission

Resigns as Registrar of Probate. Newport March 23 -- Rufus W Spear has resigned as registrar of robate to take effect April 1 and will levote his time to the work of the Wal, I'll be dog-goned if that public utilities commission of which a he will be clerk.

MAXWELL EVARTS ILL

in New York Saturday.

Windsor, March 23.-Maxwell Evarts of Windsor, president of the Vermont Fish and Game league, is seriously ill at the Roosevelt hospital in New York where an operation was performed Saturday morning for appendicitis. Mr. Evarts has been in poor health for some time and when the operation was performed some complications were found.

TO THE AMOUNT

Hoboken Jail

WORKED" BANK IN GERMANY NO STAY BY GOV. HUGHES

Fritz F. Marx, 20 Years of Age, Assist Chief Executive Says Law Makes No ed by Clerk, Said to Have Obtained Large Sums.

New York, Mar. 23.-Charged with Judge Bond in his letter also en- old German who is said to be highly prison for the murder of Mrs. Sarah both America and Europe, and who, for the last five months, with his

Arraigned and locked up with Marx as an accomplice, was 23 year old Leo Martin, a \$25 a week bank clerk. [Judge Bond's views on the subject The two young men were arrested f noiseless firearms agree with early yesterday afternoon in the offices of John Steneck & Sons, bankers and shipping agents, at 95 River street Hoboken, charged with having obtained approximately \$44,350 from

On the strength of those orders Ste-

Martin is the head bookkeeper for Vermont legislature and this state Steneck & Co., and according to a confession which he made yesterday to states with large cities and larger Recorder McGovern he "wrote some riminal classes-Editor of the Ban- of the letters supposed to come from the other side and kept back the let ters which Mr. Steneck wrote" to the bank of Bremen. For doing this, he says, Marx paid him \$15 a week and promised to give him \$1000 as soon as Marx got the whole of the \$50,000 out

of the Stenecks.

GO TO ELECTRIC

cuted in New York

Distinction of Sex in Cases

of Murder Albany, March 23.-Gov, Hughes an-

having planned and successfully car- nounced yesterday that he had denied ried out an international conspiracy in the case of Mrs. Mary Farmer who and forgery. Fritz F. Marx, a 20 year is under sentence of death at Auburn connected with prominent families in Brennan at Brownville, near Watertown. Mrs. Farmer will be executed some time next week.

Chicago, March 17.—Robert Schultz young wife, has occupied lavishly fur- ond woman to go to the electric chair. nished apartments in the Bonavista Mrs. Martha Pierce who was put to et hole through his body. When 362 Riverside Drive, was arraigned death in Sing Sing prison on March 20, 1899, was the first woman to be execould not explain the mystery. He boken, N. J., Court yesterday and re-odore Roosevelt was governor at that

manded to a cell in police headquar- time and he declined to interfere. Mrs. Farmer was indicted jointly with her husband, James D. Farmer, for the Brennan murder. They were tried separately, however, and both were convicted. An appeal was taken to the court of appeals in Mrs. Farmer's case. The conviction was unanimously confirmed and sentence of leath was ordered to be executed durng the week beginning March 29. The usband's case has not yet been heard

y the court. "In this case, as in other capital caes," says Governor Hughes, "there are those who ask for executive interference because they are opposed to capital punishment. But the law of the state is that murder in the first degree is punishable by death. However important to the interests of justice may be the exercise of the pardon ing power in exceptional cases, the executive has no right to use -this power for the purpose of effecting a practical repeal of the law. It is his duty to see, within the sphere of his executive action, that the law of the state as to murder, as well as other

aws, is faithfully executed. "As the prisoner is a woman there are those who urge that capital punshment in such case is revolting and that the sentence should be commuted upon the ground of sex. The law of the state regarding murder makes no distinction between the sexes and a woman who is found guilty of this crime, is subject to the same penalty as a man. The law should be impar-

tially enforced." WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities for This Section for the

Next 24 Hours. For Eastern New York and Western * Vermont fair tonight and Wednesday, Warmer Wednesday.

Rev. Hermon S. Pinkham

BAPTIST CHURCH

Monday Evening, March 29

SPRING SUITS

COLE'S

READY-MADE MADE-TO-YOUR MEASURE

- COLE -